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## Lived Under Assumed Name at Delroy

# Russian Spy Once a York Countian

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YORK — The people of Delroy, a quiet rural village south-east of York near the Susquehanna River, knew John Eugene Linden, and his wife, Anita H., as an eccentric couple. Neighbors recall that the small broad-shouldered, big-necked man often watered his lawn during a rainstorm.

In Peekskill, N.Y., on Dorset Rd., the same couple was known as Eugene and Hanna Maki.

The Lindens lived in York County in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and as the Makis in the middle 1950s.

The world knew Linden-Maki as Reino Hayhanen, the Soviet Union's No. 2 spy in the United States until 1957, when he took asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Paris and betrayed his boss, Col. Rudolph Abel, the No. 1 spy.

Hayhanen, a confirmed alcoholic and lover of vodka, testified against Abel in the 1957 trial, which divulged the Reds' network operation in this country. Abel was convicted and later was traded for Air Force officer Gary Francis Powers in an exchange between the U.S. and Russia.

After the trial, Hayhanen and his wife sold their small home in Peekskill, N.Y. and departed for New Hampshire.

Hayhanen, when he came to the U.S. from Eastern Europe, where he was the No. 1 spy, adopted the alias of Maki, as did his wife, Hanna. He also was a bigamist, having a second wife and son in Russia.

The Makis then changed aliases and began signing

documents, etc., as John Eugene Linden and Anita H. They left Keene, N.H., and came to Delroy, which then had a mailing address of Hallam RD 2.

The Lindens purchased a two-acre farm and house for \$10,000, a few yards from East Prospect Rd. Neighbors said their car, upon arrival, bore New Hampshire tags. The couple frequently had visitors whose cars bore District of Columbia tags.

The mystery of the disappearance of the Maki couple after leaving Peekskill, N.Y., remained just that until recently. Even in a new book, "Abel," written by Louise Bernikow, their whereabouts were never traced.

Linden died in 1961 at York Hospital shortly after he was arrested by city police for drunken driving. He was represented in police court the next day by a New Hampshire lawyer.

The same attorney assisted in arranging for the funeral and settled the estate with the help of a York law firm.

Perhaps the most conclusive evidence that Hayhanen, Maki and Linden were one and the same man is the signature of Maki and Linden. The Abel trial disclosed that Hayhanen used Maki as an alias.

In West Chester County,

### Consistory to Meet

SPRING GROVE — The consistory of St. Peter's (Lisichy's) United Church of Christ, Spring Grove RD 2, will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of John Ruby, Spring Grove RD 3.



Reino Hayhanen

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court house seat for Peekskill, the signatures of Maki and his wife appear on a couple of legal documents, including one authorizing John Marback to be their "attorney-in-fact."

In the York County Courthouse, the Lindens signed a similar document naming the New Hampshire lawyer as their "attorney in fact."

Photostats of both signatures were obtained and analyzed by York's nationally-known handwriting expert, William Ryall.

"The same man and woman signed both documents," Ryall said. "The letters of his first name, Eugene; and her capital 'H's,' among other findings, proved without a doubt that they were written by the same couple."

The graphologist said further, "Signatures, much like

fingerprints, cannot be imitated or forged. The patterns, in both instances, are identical."

Ryall said he carefully "broke down" every letter of the names, including additional initials provided on Peekskill documents, and "I can confirm they are the same."

When Linden died, burial arrangements were made with the strictest secrecy, according to the Rev. Robert Shipp, of the Shiloh, and Mrs. Annabole Decker, funeral director. They were told by complete strangers, including the New Hampshire lawyer, never to discuss the event.

Both parties said recently that "we never suspected the identity of Linden until we read the new book, 'Abel.' Now, we are convinced."

The local lawyers, who helped the New Hampshire attorney, will only say that "mystery surrounded the case." One said later, "I know you're right," in talking to this reporter.

The New Hampshire lawyer said if Linden was Hayhanen, "I never knew it."

Lawrence Houston, the general counsel for the Central In-

### Middle East Slides Listed at Church

SPRING GROVE — The Rev. Robert Shipp, of Windsor, will show slides of his trip to the Middle East in Bethany Assembly of God, next Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

He traveled through the Holy Land, Cairo, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon. Proceeds from the affair will be used to finance the cost of tiling church school rooms.

Intelligence Agency, which assisted in the quiet disappearance of the Maki couple from Peekskill, said the story is plausible. So does Atty. William Tompkins, who prosecuted Abel and later became chief of the Internal Security Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Tompkins said he talked to Hayhanen once after the former spy left New York State, and "it was in Florida." The ten with the Lindens and tried to get him to quit drinking vodkas so heavily, recalled that Linden told him that he had been to Florida for awhile.

Other information and evidence secured along the way by The Sunday Patriot-News points directly to Linden also as Maki and Hayhanen.

The late Linden's wife, who also was an alcoholic, returned to York after the funeral only once. She came to the York Hospital in 1963 for minor treatment, and then disappeared.

CIA official Houston would only say that she is either dead, or in Europe.

The Linden neighbors said additional proof could be secured by "digging up" the large quantity of camera equipment that he was seen to have "dumped in an adjacent water-filled ore hole" shortly after coming to Delroy.

When he was a spy for Russia, he posed as an owner of a camera equipment store, and operated the store for a short time while residing in Newark, prior to going to Peekskill.

The "Abel" book reported the trial revealed Abel didn't trust Hayhanen and ordered him returned to Russia.

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<p>Here is McLaughlin's latest story. He misquotes me twice. I did not say the story was plausible and I did not say that the wife was either dead or in Europe. I said I did not know anything about her whereabouts. I hope this is the end of the matter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 Lawrence R. Houston</p>			
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